

HOME HAPPENINGS

—Make the coming year the best ever.

—Season for sleighing and snug-gling.

—It was a Merry Christmas and a white one, all right.

—A Happy New Year to you and yours, and many of them.

—Some sleighing the past week on the improved roads in this locality.

—The first of the year is a very proper time to square all accounts.

—There is no getting away from the fact that as the days lengthen the cold strengthens.

—Buckle on the armor and start the new year more determined than ever to win success.

—A merry company of young people in town hall danced the old year out and the new year in.

—Work at the Normal college, after the holiday vacation of ten days, will be resumed next Monday morning.

—Some people are fortunate enough to be able to pull down dividends—easy money—at this season of the year.

—The first county teachers' examination of the year will be held in the union school building, Canfield, on Saturday.

—Boys and girls who received sleds for Christmas gifts had an opportunity to use them before Christmas day was far spent.

—The Girls' Club was pleasantly entertained Tuesday evening by Miss Winifred Campbell at her home on Broad street.

—Don't let a single news item get away from the Dispatch, friends. If you have visitors or go visiting, let us know it.

—R. E. Houdenschild, who was in charge of the local station of the Standard Oil Co. for some time, has been succeeded by M. L. Borden.

—C. E. Misner has filed an application with the county deputy tax commissioners for appointment as assessor for Canfield village and township.

—Quite a number of Canfield young people spent Wednesday night enjoyably at the home of Miss Edna and Wilbur Heiser in Berlin township.

—The Missionary Society of the Christian church will meet at the home of Mrs. L. B. Curtis on Court street at 2 o'clock Thursday afternoon, Jan. 8.

—Many Canfield people watched the old year out but no bells were rung in the village to welcome the new year. This was a departure from a long-established custom.

—Chicken thieves have been operating extensively for several weeks in the northeastern part of Canfield township. Mrs. Mary Lynn had nearly all her poultry taken one night last week. It is believed the thieves hail from the vicinity of Youngstown.

—The steering gear of the Manchester Co.'s auto-truck broke near Kyle's Corners Tuesday morning and the machine dashed into a telephone pole, pitching out Allen and Harry Manchester, Geo. Monasmith, Finley Johnston and Carl Crothers. None of the men were injured, but the front of the truck was considerably damaged.

—Council met in special session Wednesday night when unfinished business so far as possible was disposed of. The organization of a volunteer fire department was left for the new council. Mayor-elect Jones and new members of council were present and took the oath of office. The first meeting of the new council will be held next Monday night.

—Prof. F. P. Kaiser's automobile is crippled as a result of an accident that occurred the other day at Foster-ville. At a short turn in the road he met an auto-truck, and just as they were about to pass both machines skidded, one into the other. Mr. Kaiser's machine suffered most in the mixup, being considerably damaged. One spoke was broken in a wheel of the truck.

—A local business man is not certain whether the joke is on him or the other fellow. When he answered the telephone the other evening a lady inquired whether another village business man was in his store. Believing that the call came from a member of the man's family he answered: "No, I do not allow him in my place." "I thought so," came the evidently surprised response of the woman, and before he could offer the explanation that he was just kidding a little the lady had hung up the receiver and was gone.

—Mrs. Louisa McGowen died last Saturday at her home in Port Huron, Mich., after an illness of only a few days. Only three weeks since she and her husband rounded a visit with relatives in Canfield and vicinity and returned home apparently in good health. Mrs. McGowen was a former resident of Mahoning county. She is survived by her husband, one son and a daughter. She also leaves two sisters, Mrs. R. M. Wilson and Mrs. Windsor Calhoun, of Canfield. Funeral services were held Monday and the remains were taken to Delaware, O., for burial.

—While A. K. Osborn was driving his automobile on Market street in Youngstown last Wednesday night he turned out to pass a street car. This caused his machine to skid on the slippery pavement and before he could square it away an automobile driven by J. Howard Edwards, coming from the opposite direction, struck Mr. Osborn's car and considerably damaged it. None of the occupants of either car were injured. The accident was one of the kind that cannot be prevented. When a machine skids there is no telling what the outcome will be. Mr. Osborn was cautious and running only ten miles an hour when the accident occurred.

—The township trustees met in town hall Monday and closed up the business of the year. The retiring members of the board are L. A. Manchester and W. J. Dickson. The new members who were present at Monday's meeting and qualified are J. W. Riley and N. W. Baringer. E. R. Lynn is the other member of the board. William Marshall, who was elected township clerk in November, declines to qualify because his time is fully occupied with school duties, and it is likely that Aaron Wesner, who has most acceptably discharged the duties of the office the past two years, will be appointed, although he is reluctant to continue the work.

CALHOUN-MILLER

The marriage of Miss Blanche Calhoun and Mr. William J. Miller of Pittsburgh was solemnized at the home of the bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Windsor Calhoun, in this place at high noon on Christmas day.

The house was beautifully decorated throughout with the colors of the season, the color scheme being carried out with rich green foliage and red roses.

The original plans for the wedding included a large number of guests, but owing to the late serious illness of Mr. Calhoun, father of the bride, only a few near friends were present, otherwise the original plans were carried out.

In addition to the bride and groom, the wedding party included John C. Calhoun of Detroit, Mich., brother of the bride, as best man; Miss Margaret Miller of East Liverpool, O., sister of the groom, bridesmaid; Miss Blanche Kimmel of Canfield, flower girl; Miss Antonette Miller, sister of the groom, pianist; Rev. R. E. Pugh of Canfield, formerly of Canfield, performed the ceremony, using the ring service. The bride was dressed in white tulle and carried a bouquet of white roses; the bridesmaid wore Nile green tulle, and carried a bouquet of white roses.

The ceremony was carried out in the parlor, to the strains of Lohengrin's wedding march. After the wedding ceremony a nicely appointed dinner was served, the prevailing colors being seen in many of the viands.

After the happy couple left for Washington, D. C., another point of interest in the east.

Miss Calhoun is well known in this locality, having taught the primary grade in the public schools for the past few years. She was also a very active church worker and taught the primary class in the Presbyterian Sunday school for a number of years.

Miss Calhoun won the love and respect of all those with whom she came in contact both in school and church work by her thorough devotion to and practical knowledge of her work, as well as her great executive ability. The numerous tokens sent her, and expressions of sorrow at her leaving that were everywhere expressed testified to the high regard in which she is held.

Mr. Miller is an instructor in the Pittsburgh High Schools and has won for himself honor and distinction in his profession.

CHURCH CHIMES

Next Sunday will be Anti-Saloon Field day in Canfield churches.

Christian Church—Lewis A. Kelly, minister. Bible school, 9:30; preaching service, 10:30. Subject, "Divine and Human Co-partnership." Evening services, 6:30. Subject, "The Shadow of a Soul." A cordial invitation is extended to all.

Presbyterian Church—Sunday school and preaching Sunday morning at the usual hours. Christian Endeavor meeting at 5:30 p. m. Topic: Twelve Great Verses, The Salvation. John 1:16. Leader, Miss Helena Delfs. Union services of the churches at 6:50.

Methodist Church—Forrest H. Hill, pastor. 9:30. Sunday school. 10:30 a. m. The Anti-Saloon League will be represented by Rev. D. A. Williams of Cleveland. 5:30 p. m. Epworth League. Topic, "A Song of the Morning Watch. Reasons for Daily Prayer." 6:30 p. m. union services at the Presbyterian church. The prayer services have been changed from Thursday evening to Saturday evening. This plan will be followed throughout the winter season.

PARCEL POST LIMIT INCREASED

To 50 Pounds in First and Second Zones and in Other Zones From 11 to 20 Pounds.

Postmaster General A. S. Burleson has issued orders modifying the limit of weight of parcels of four classes of mail to be delivered within the first and second zones shall be increased from 20 to 50 pounds and in the third, fourth, fifth, and sixth zones shall be as follows:

Third Zone—Six cents for the first pound and two cents for each additional pound or fraction thereof.

Fourth Zone—Seven cents for the first pound and four cents for each additional pound or fraction thereof.

Fifth Zone—Eight cents for the first pound and six cents for each additional pound or fraction thereof.

Sixth Zone—Nine cents for the first pound and eight cents for each additional pound or fraction thereof.

Rates on Books.

On and after March 15, 1914, the classification of articles mailable under Section 8 of the Act of August 24, 1912, authorizing the establishment of the parcel post service shall be extended so as to include books.

The rate of postage on books shall be 8 ounces or less shall be one cent for each 2 ounces or fraction thereof, on each weighing in excess of 8 ounces the regular zone rate shall apply.

Card of Thanks.

We extend our heartfelt thanks to neighbors and friends who so kindly helped us in our time of sorrow during the illness and after the death of our dear Charles. We also wish to thank those who offered their services and kind sympathy, those who sent beautiful flowers, the Presbyterian choir of Ellsworth and Dr. L. D. Coy for his kind and sympathetic service.

W. W. Hendricks and Family.

THE CANFIELD MARKET.

Butter, rolls, 25c pound.

Butter, prints, 20c pound.

Eggs, 32c dozen.

Butter, rolls, 30c pound.

Butter, prints, 22c pound.

Eggs, 34c dozen.

It isn't a good plan to allow your regrets for yesterday to overshadow your hopes for tomorrow.

It is just as well to remember that the school of experience isn't a Sunday school.

Never preach the doctrine of the survival of the fittest to those who don't fit.

LETTER FROM FLORIDA.

DeLand, Fla., Dec. 24, 1913.

Editor Dispatch.—The ladies here are wearing low-neck and short-sleeved white dresses and slippers with nothing on their heads and no wraps during the middle of the day.

Many of the mornings and evenings are quite cool and a light wrap is necessary. It seems more suitable now to be buying fire crackers than Christmas presents. Several of the store windows are trimmed to represent winter in the north with holly and mistletoe being used. Santa in furs is surrounded by wooden blankets and cotton underneath is covered with snow crystals. A shoe store window has a couple electric fans so arranged as to blow a lot of feathers sprinkled with silver powder to represent falling snow. It was so warm we had to raise our parasols while looking at these. My cousin remarked that we never did Christmas shopping before in summer heat and without wraps, hats or gloves.

We have been here over a month and there has been scarcely a day without beautiful sunshine. Even after a rain it soon clears and the ground is covered with beautiful white sand which accounts for the fine cement walks. The roadways are covered with material in which are seen innumerable little shells so I presume it must be brought from near the ocean.

We have had several auto rides through orange groves. The trees are loaded and we saw many branches of both orange and grapefruit broken off and the ground underneath covered with fruit. One day we visited the packing house. Day after day, wherever you go, you can see wagon loads of crates of oranges driven by a derrick and two mules. At the factory 25 bushels or more are dumped into a tank of water and by machinery they are carried underneath brushes that scrub and roll them over and over; then they pass in rows to a place that looks like a stairway where they drop, 5 or 6 on each step, which carries them to the next floor where they drop in rows again. A man on each side as they pass catches and discards the bruised or imperfect fruit. Then on the rows go to where they drop again and pass to an incline suited to their size. The small oranges drop through a small hole while the next size find where they can pass through and the large ones find their bin where a man stands ready to catch and discard the bruised or imperfect fruit. The hands of an experienced man fill a crate in a very short time. Then on the crates pass to one who puts on the lid and places them under the pressure, after which they are bound with a strip and negroes cart them to the cars waiting to be placed aboard. The oranges and grapefruit between so they cannot move in transportation. Over 300 crates are placed in each car.

We recently visited the School of Mission. Mrs. Wells, whom we heard of in Chautauque last year, was at her best in 54 different denominations united in the study of the two test books, the new America for the home study and the "King's Business" for the foreign. Every afternoon at 2:30 Dr. Culley of the Siltson University here gave a fine address during the conference. Siltson has a liberal endowment. A quarter of a million dollars is invested in magnificent buildings and equipment. Mrs. Wells gave the closing address on Sunday evening in the Baptist church before a large audience. This church is the largest in DeLand. This is to be an annual affair and Mrs. Wells has been engaged for next year.

I would like to tell of the Art exhibit in which the Christian minister held in his own home. Many of the pieces were taken from nature, the work of his own hand, ranging in price from \$3 to \$25 each. The background of the room in the church is his work; also the Jordan river and surrounding hills. They have a fountain, W. C. T. U. here, no saloons, hence no policemen. I attended the C. W. B. M. of our church. The program was the best I ever heard at a meeting. So many ladies from all over the U. S. are here and able and willing to do their work intelligently. The next meeting is to be held in the residence of a lady who formerly lived in Nova Scotia.

As I write I am seated on an upper veranda from which I can see in the yard beneath a peach tree and rose bushes in bloom and a creeping vine called the Alamanda, all of which look good to a northerner.

MRS. A. E. OSBORN.

LUKE MCLUKE SAYS

Love may be blind But that's no reason why, a girl should put the powder on so thick that a fellow can taste it.

A woman believes that every time a man goes into a dry goods store he gets robbed.

When ninety-nine women in a crowd of 100 are laughing at a man's humor, you can bet that the woman with the long face is his wife.

No matter how old an unmarried heiress may be she is never regarded as an old maid.

When a woman gets 25 cents a week out of her husband she tells the neighbors that it is \$25.

When a young fellow applies for a position he is usually surprised that his prospective employers never ask him how many balls he can run at pool. It takes a long course of business training to make a woman get to believe that a telegram can contain anything but bad news.

We all like to imagine that we are worked to death. But no man is nearly as busy as he thinks he is.

You may find white blackbirds and singing swans in this world. But you can't find a good woman who will forgive a bad one.

If a woman has been married long enough, wash day is a more important event than her wedding anniversary.

If a man has enough money the world will refer to his generosity as the generosity of genius.

Once in a while you will find a spirituelle maiden who can attack a square meal with all the zest and abandon of a hungry longshoreman.

A man can get a lot of comfort out of the reflection that he isn't as bad as he might be.

Too often you couldn't tell that a widow was in mourning if she didn't dress that way.

The reason a girl knows that an 18 carat would injure her health is because she has to wear the 95-cent kind.

When a man flees from temptation he usually waits around the corner until she catches up with him.

NOTICE.

After this date I will not be responsible for bills contracted by my wife, Mabel G. Kerr.

Struthers, Ohio, Dec. 29, 1913. 40-3

J. A. KERR.

WHAT PEOPLE READ IN THE DISPATCH 25 YEARS AGO

Dec. 31—Christmas exercises in the Lutheran church passed off very pleasantly last Wednesday evening. The singing and recitations were good, considering the short time had for practice—only three rehearsals. The children were treated to candy. The chorister, Mrs. M. L. Beard, received a fine white sweater coat, and the organist, Miss Esther Heintzelman, a fine set of furs from the Sunday school.

John Morris has been doing carpenter work in Salem the past two weeks. His wife and little son went to see him Christmas morning and returned home Sunday afternoon. He will stay another week.

Will Hixon of Columbiana visited his parents here Christmas.

Miss Nora Moff was home from Youngstown over Christmas.

E. G. Moff is making an effort to land the district assessors'hip. He sent in his application blank Monday. Hope he will be successful.

Ralph and Harry Beard and families of Youngstown spent Christmas in the old home as did M. L. Beard and family of East Lewistown.

Fred Lutz was here from the city Christmas to see his wife.

Chas. Ramsey and son Howard of Calla and Ed. Thoman and wife of Youngstown were in Henry Swank's, Christmas.

Mrs. Willoughby of Canfield came Sunday to help care for her mother, Mrs. Henry Swank, who is ill.

Hope all the readers and editor of the Dispatch had a merry Christmas and will have a happy and prosperous New Year.

Mrs. Henry Swank's condition is not improving.

Rev. Paul Gerberding and Miss Hamilton of Greenville were here Sunday. He delivered a fine sermon in the Lutheran church.

Albert Puchstein and lady friend spent Christmas in Pittsburgh.

Well, we had a white Christmas after all. Say, have you noticed that sleighing is not as popular as a few years ago?

Paul Moreau is confined to the house by sickness. He has not been well for a long time.

Eben Weaver of Denver, Col., was here Christmas evening to see his father, coming over from Youngstown, but had to go back on account of business. He will be back in a week to stay longer.

The Reformed Sunday school had a Christmas exercises Sunday afternoon and a treat for the children.

The Ladies' Aid Society of the Reformed church will serve an oyster supper in grange hall January 10. Everybody go.

Alvin Thoman and John Hitchcock are hauling a car load of drain the sidetracked at the coal mine at Marquis.

Thousands of people are flocking to the Billy Sunday meetings being held in Pittsburgh.

January 1, 1914, was an ideal winter day. Old Sol was out in all his glory and the temperature was just right.

Under the new Werners tax law Mahoning county will have only 39 assessors as against 98 under the old system.

The Searchlight Gas Co. of Warren had its third fire within two years last Saturday morning, causing a loss of \$5000.

On account of New Year's the Dispatch went to press several hours earlier than usual this week, hence the omission of a number of news letters.

Mrs. Lydia A. Baker of Calla publicly announces that through a misunderstanding she recently commenced proceedings against her husband at Lisbon for which she is sorry.

The Dispatch will have many new readers the coming year, thanks to thoughtful patrons who have ordered the paper sent to relatives and friends who have gone to other localities.

Nesbit Easton, aged 33, a blacksmith, was killed by a train on the Erie near Lisbon Saturday afternoon. He had been in Leontonia and is thought to have been intoxicated when he attempted to board the train that killed him.

The second annual corn show of Boardman township will be held in the centralized school building Friday afternoon and evening, Jan. 9. A poultry show will be held at the same time. Cash prizes are offered for the best yellow, white and mixed corn. The classes are confined to Boardman township with the exception of sweepstakes which is open to the county. The prize in this class is \$4 for the best 10 ears of corn, any variety.

In compliance with an order of President Wilson the civil service commission has issued orders requiring 687 fourth class postmasters in Ohio to take the civil service examination. The order covers more than 90 per cent of this class of postmasters in the state. The incumbents will have to show a higher standing in the examinations if they want to continue in the service than any of the applicants for positions. At present most of the postmasters in the fourth class are publicans. Alliance, East Youngstown, Leontonia, Lisbon, Niles, Salem, Sebring, and Youngstown are among the places designated where examinations will be held Saturday, Feb. 14. Among the postmasters in this locality who must take the examination are those at Berlin Center, Beloit, Danvers, Deerfield, Elmwood, Ellsworth station, Greenford, Mineral Ridge, New Middletown, North Benton, North Jackson, North Lima, West Austintown. Application blanks may be secured from the postmaster at any of the offices for which the examinations are to be held, or the postmaster at any office at which the examination is to be held.

Is Such Economy Unwise? The low cost of living is dangerous. A fellow who boasted that he spent but two cents a day has been murdered by acquaintances who inferred he had money in his stocking.—Philadelphia Ledger.

Laws of Physics. Caustic Calkins dropped his watch on the sidewalk. "Did it stop?" inquired Solicitors Jones. "As the falling is four inches thick," replied Calkins, "it did. But I think, if I get a heavier watch it may go through next time."

YOUR LEADING GROCERY—25 pounds Best Granulated Sugar \$1.19. NEFF'S GROCERY.

NEW BUFFALO

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A Happy New Year

To all our customers, to all non-customers, and to all who never intend to be our customers.

In this age man cannot be so narrow as to be friendly only to those with whom he has business relations, as we are all one of the mankind. We can not help but have the good will and best wishes for all mankind.

We have tried to serve in our capacity the best we knew how, to handle only reliable merchandise at lowest prices possible and will continue same to all old customers and the